WARSHIPS SHELL IANKOW AS REBELS **attack** loyalists

g Force of Revolutionists Fight to Hold City When Troops Are Landed.

BATTLE NOT DECISIVE.

Conflict Lasts Several Hours, When Both Sides Retire to Strengthen Ranks.

IANKOW. Oct. 18 .- The first battle the arrival of the Government of from the north was fought toon the north bank of the Han River, west of this city. It was indecisive. revolutionists temporarily drove the rial troops back from their position, an doing so they exhausted their e ammunition and were compelled to ire to their base at Wuchang. rebels, with infantry and artil-

r. attacked the Government troops,

ch were reinforced from the Chinese rehips in the river and supported by guns of the fleet. While the fightwas in progress the thirteen vessels in the river landed a joint under command of Vice-Admiral Aifred L. Winsloo, commander of British Eastern fleet, who because his seniority has been given the distion of the men engaged in the proof the foreign con essions. he Red Cross neutral camp, in charge Dr. MacWillie of the American Misreceived and enred for the

net an equal number of loyal sol-s, and it was a fair fight. Early rethat the rebels outnumbered the ly 5 to 1 were incorrect. Only a revolutionary army particied, and they are claiming to-night t they would have routed completely coldiers from the north if their am-

this evening the imperial troops are ling reinforcements while the rebreplenishing their supplies. A wal of hostilities may take place m, as it appears to be the plan of the leaders to force the fighting be-the imperial troops have been fur-strengthened. The latter had ind to delay an attack upon Wuand until their numbers were sufficimake a victory probable, and it been ruteured that there would be tattle before next Saturday.

rebels who occupy Wuchang, Hanand Hanyang were alert to the at 2,000 men crossed the Yangtse-River from Wuchang and at daythey fell upon the imperial camp. attacked with dash and the Govnt troops, taken somewhat at a oribe the casualties, as the correfrom the river were fired upon. hen Ping, in command of the Chisport Gen. Chang Piac, formerly comthe bluejackets began to discmdirected a hot fire upon the wars and the landing parties from their

iral Sah, in turn, ordered the warto fire upon the rebel field pieces. for a time shells fell thick among rebel gunners. The warship officers ever, were seriously handleapped by danger to the foreign concessions sived in a fire from the fleet. engagement continued for several

m, when the combined land and ship ees of the imperials were driven some ce back, and the rebels, retiring. ed the river to Wuchang.

DR. SUN YAT SEN, EVOLUTION'S HEAD, DUE HERE TO-DAY.

Sun Yat Sen, who probably will President of the Chinese Republic, suld the present revolution be sue-sful, will be in New York to-day, ding to despatches from San Fran-

Sun's purpose, according to Sec Pree Masons at Sun Francisco, organization that has absorbed the ing China Association, is the nego-tion of a loan for the revolutionists. is unlikely that if the negotiations successful the fact will be made

many big cities of America it is stood that subscription books are Black Maria." ollection of funds for the rev-

ACK TO FINISH SENTENCE. orto, Released to See Dying

Wife, Goes to Island. er having been permitted to leave died, and to attend her funeral, M. orto returned to Blackwell's Island afternoon to serve the nine days ining to complete his seven months ence. He was convicted of having

weighed imports. forto was accompanied to Judge a chambers in the Federal Building his oldest son, who offered to serve his father's sentence if the parent id be released to go to the bedside his dying wife. There are six little afortos at the home, No. 640 Fortieth set, Brooklyn, who must remain in

Whose Throne Is Being Shot Away FOUGHT FATAL China's Five-Year-Old Emperor,



JUVENILE FAGIN "WID BIG GUYS"

Youngster Fights Against Imprisonment at the Children's Society.

It hurts the pride of George Zwishler who, the Brooklyn police say, is the ment's purpose, and during last youngest fazin they ever heard of to Valentine Hein of the Hotel Ansonia is arrested. He is only fifteen years old, but "gee, wot o' dat?" he wanted to know to-day. "Look at me recoud. ing was severe, but it is impossible I done eighteen mont's in the P'tek an ents were not permitted near the sh'd I be tucked away wid a lot o' little line and those who witnessed the sissies and gold'n curled kids, wot ell dey done wuz maybe t'row a ball the first sound of firing Admiral trough a pane or glass, or sompin like ent. Later this cross suft was withwarships, ordered men landed to dat. Nix on de kid cooler fr me. I b'long in de same Jail where dey locks up de big guye."

who had essumed command of Justice Wilkins gasped in amazement to an Evening World repated this move by the flect, and speech, delivered in a voice breaking by the undersized, weazen-faced, wiry little fellow who is charged by six-year-

> They carried off about \$100 worth of silver plate. They made three drips through the basement on Sept. 18, and each time, as they later told the police, they turned their booty over to George, who gave them \$1. The boy was arrested, and when he was brought in Manhattan Avenue Court on a charge of reactiving stolen goods he declared that he was seventeen years old. This took him out of the category of juventle delinquents, and accordingly he was sent to Raymond Street Jail to awais the action of the Grand Jury.
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> That was what he most desired—to be guys," but his joy was short-lived. The hildren's Society, having the two baby burglars in charge, heard of George's connection with their exploit and yes-

> George came near to losing his swagger-ness and breaking into childish tears But he mastered himself and poured out a string of Billingsgate that made some of the case-hardened creminals in the adjoining cells blush. He fought and kicked and resisted the efforts of the agent to take him away, until he was picked up bodlly and dropped into the

Turkish Fleet at Practice. CONSTANTINOPLE (by Post to the Frontier), Oct. 18.—It is believed here that the Turkish fleet has gone to Ulfismed, at the eastern extremity of the Sea of Marmora for gun practice.



J. GLASSBERG

RICH DIVORCEE **DENIES SHE WIL WED KID M'COY**

Mrs. Hein Says She Hasn't

youngest fagin they ever heard of to Valentine Hein of the Hotel Ansonia had emptied his pistol; then, with his be rated a "kid" and taken to the to Norman Selby, known in the prize companion, ran to the rear of the rear o itively denied to-day. McCoy, who is off in the country somewhere, presumably in training for a fight, could not be reached, but his close friends say they cannot understand how the report came to be circulated.

Mrs. Hein sued her husband for divorce two years ago. He filed a cross suit, naming Kid McCoy as co-respondcree of divorce and the custody of her daughter in April, 1910.

"It is a peculiar coincidence," she said rial troops. The rehels had as he listened to this extraordinary "that this false story of my engagement to Kid McCoy should come out just as a between the upper and lower registers, decision is expected from the higher courts on an appeal taken by my husband from the provision of the divorce bry and field gung, which had been old John Bills and eight-year-old John decree giving me the custody of my med on the Wuchang bank of the Kusinsky with having taught them how daughter. That appeal has been hangto enter the home of August Day at ing fire for a long time. My lawyer, No. 118 Lee avenue.

Max D. Steuer, informed me a few days ago that he expected a decision this

'I have not seen McCov for many months, and then I did not speak to him. I don't remember when I spoke to him. There never was any engagement of marriage between us. He has never asked me to marry him and I certainly have no intention of marrying him or anybody else."

Garvey Pleading Postponed.

Martin Garvey, under indictment-for the murder of Adolph Stern in his Sixth avenue jewelry store—"the taxilocked up in the same jatt "wid de big ing before Judge O'Sulliven in General between Assistant District-Attorney Carl Nott and Forbes J. Hennessy Garvey's counsel, the pleading was adconnection with their exploit and yes-terday notified the Grand Jury that he had lied about his age.

When an agent of the society came to the jail after him yesterday afternoon George came near to losing his swagger-indictment after a week of indecision.

DINNER DE LUXE 59C Thursday, Oct. 19th, 1911

Served from 11.30 A. M. to 2.15 P.M. BLUE POINTS on Half Shell CELERY GHERKINS OLIVES CREAM OF CORN Kentucky French Vegetable Soup in Cup Scallops Newburg in croustade POACHED EGG. Macy MINCED TURKEY. Creole

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DUEL IN CAFE;

One Man Fell Dying Fron Four Bullet Wounds as Guests Fled.

OTHER MAN ESCAPED.

Dived Down Dumbwaiter Shaft-Woman Held as Witness.

Shot four times by an assailant who stood across the aisle in the Colonial restaurant, No. 566 Seventh avenue, and then escaped by diving down the dumbwalter shaft, Charles Rossi, tweny-four years old, of No. 322 East Fourteenth street, known also in the Ten-

Three men and a woman were arrested as witnesses. The woman is Alice Ellenhorn, who gives her address as No. 124 West Forty-first street. She was sitting at the table with the man who escaped. The three men witnesses are: Jacob Alexander, twenty-four, who says he is a coat-room man living at No. 1 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street; James Pellagrino, twenty-four, a barber, of No. 135 Avenue A. and William Duffy, twenty-eight, a clerk who lives at the Mills Hotel No. 3. Alexander was discharged in court and the others were held in \$1,000 ball each. The affair is the second of the kind that has occurred in the Colonial res-taurant within a week. It is the place into which Eugene Johnson, manager of a line of taxicabs, was pursued on Oct. 10 by seven men who wanted his money. A free for all shooting affray

The usual midnight throng was in the restaurant last night. At a table half way down the room sat the fugitive, with a man companion. The wom-an came in, addressed the fugitive as "Sam," and asked him if he had seen "Charles Young." The man replied that he had not.

The woman sat at the table with the two men and was talking with them when Ross! entered.

shaft and slid down to the kitchen, both, in the burgiary. according to the cook, who did not in terfere, making their way over the fences into Forty-first street.

When Rosst was picked up he was found to have one bullet wound in the right thigh, a second in the right wrist, third in the right lung and a fourth

he said he did not know the man's name. He was not permitted to talk to

Mrs. Ellenhorn. Rossi is a familiar character in the Tenderioin. He was mixed up with the Phil Casey shooting at Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue a few weeks ago and is also said to be charged with not having returned some jewelry that was intrusted to him by a woman. It is asserted he is a member of the Paul Kelly gang. He tried to bluff at first by telling the police that his name was

READ THIS, THIEF! SEND THAT WATCH

Timepiece Was Given Him Forty Years Ago by Wife

Lost at Sea.

This little story is written as an appeal

Judge Dillon is one of the most dis-tinguished of the old school of lawyers did. Ain't I got parents? And when I here. Not only that, he has held for years a commanding position among American lawyers, and his career has been one of which he and his friends and his city and State may feel proud.

although he retired years ago. In July, 1898, his wife and daughter, the summer. They were lost when the though Judge Dillon was at the time immediately started out to find the bodes of his loved ones.

He chartered the British steamer Hiswatha at Halifax and fitted her out for a cruise in search of the bodies. For many days he made fruitless trips over the seas near the spot where the steamer went down, but the bodies were never the rost.

"That'll make Uncle Philip sore," the found.

The watch that the thief got Sunday was one Mrs. Dillon gave her husband on his fortieth birthday, and is easily recognized by the inscription, "To my husband on his fortieth birthday." Its value to Judge Dillon, now eighty years old, because of its associations, is immeasurable. For forty years he has treasured it because it was a present

Even Seen the Prize Fighter

in Months.

When Ross entered.

BEGAN SHOOTING AS SOON AS MAN ARRIVED.

Without a word the man addressed as "Sam" Jumped up, pulled a revolver and began to shoot at the newcomer. The would make the venerable man to recover it he would send it back at once. It is with a hope that the reported engagement of Mrs. Edna Valentine Hein of the Hotel Ansonia to Norman Seiby, known in the same last emptiod his pistol; then, with his Judge Dillon, who has just returned to fire until he had emptiod his pistol; then, with his which was the only thing of value taken

> ARMY OFFICER FOUND DEAD. Capt. Winifred B. Carr Believed t Have Shot Himself.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 18. in the left side of the abdomen. Dr. Capt. Winifred B. Carr of the Army Baker, who came with the ambulance Service Schools at Fort Leavenworth, from New York Hospital, says that his was found shot dead to-day by a maid chances for recovery are alight. Tech-nically he is a prisoner.

When Rossi was asked who shot him late last right or early this morning.

TO GET REVENGE FOR SPANKINGS

Boy Gave Fancy Ribbons to Girls and Furnished Clue

to Detective.

Revenge actuated fourteen-year-old Isidore Sisselman of No. 629 Powell street, East New York, on Monday night, when he broke into the millinery store of his uncle, Hyman Philips, at No. 442 Rockaway avenue, and carried away as many rolls of silk ribbon as he could hide in his blouse and in his pockets. He wanted revenge for the many uncalled for chastisements which he says his uncle inflicted upon him.

"He tried to boss me around," said the boy in the Brooklyn Children's Court to-day. "He has no right to boss me. I wouldn't have gone anywhere near him, he's such a mean cuss, only to one person—the thief who entered the my grandmother lives with him, and country home at Far Hills, N. J., of John every time I came to see her he would F. Dillon, former Judge of the United call me down for not going to school derioin as Charles Young, is thought States Circuit Court, last Sunday night regular, and for playing on the street, to be dring in New York Hospital. | and stole a hunting case gold watch. | or for doing anything at all. I couldn't told him to mind his own business he best me. Monday night was the worst, and I made up my mind to get even with him where it would hurt him most -in his pocket."

The robbery of the millinery store bade fair to become one of Brownsville's Mrs. Dillon-Olliver, left on the French tive noticed that the little girls of Belliner La Bourgagne for Europe to spend mont and Pitkin avenues were wearing the most gorgeous and the largest rib-bons that had ever adorned their tresses. confined at home with a broken leg and was heartbroken over the tragedy, he siels proudly told him, each as if she Whereupon he inquired the cause of this girls proudly told him, each as if she were the only favored one, that Isidore had given her the ribbon. Isidore promptly admitted that he had

broken into the millinery shop when he was arrested by Detective Ruddy. He had given away about half of the holts of ribbon he had taken and destroyed

boy chuckled after he had told his story.
"But maybe it'll teach him to let me alone after this."

Justice Wilkin remanded him until

(From the Washington Star.)
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FIND BOY AND STOLEN WATCH Eleven-Year-Old Fagitive in Shack With Gang at Bast New York.

When the detectives who had been looking for eleven-year-old John Moran ir. since he disappeared from his home. No. 411 Ridgewood avenue, East New Look to Your Eyes! York, Monday, found him to-day in a shack at Hemlock and Etna streets they learned what had become of the gold watch which the boy's bilind father

missed.

With young Moran was Harry Boyce, seventeen, of No. 192 Hale avenue. In Boyce's possession Detectives Burke and McKeon found a pawnicket for the watch. The Moran boy told the detectives he had crept into his father's room Monday night and stolen the watch.

NOBEL PRIZE FOR EDISON.

Award for Physics Reported Set Apart for Inventor.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 18.-It is stated that the Nobel Prize for Physics will be awarded this year probably to Thomas A. Edison, American electrician Perfect Fitting Glasses as Low as \$2.50. and inventor.

No Lack of It.

(From the Boston Transcept.)

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